Light snow or rain to-day; to-morrow

cloudy; little change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 36; lowest, 27.

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POLICE BEATEN OFF TRYING TO DISPERSE **BIG IRISH MEETING**

Rioters Hold Ground After Tearing Uniforms and Punching Reserves.

WOMEN GIVE BATTLE

Four Arrests Made, but Speakers Go Right On, Defying Orders.

OVERFLOW IS TURBULENT

but Retires Without Taking Hand in Trouble.

The police reserves of the 'West Forty-seventh street station under Sergeants Brody and Nulty tried to stop an overflow session of the Irish protest meeting at the Earl Carroll Theater in Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street last night, but they could not handle the crowd of more than 500 angry men and women. Finally they gave it up as a bad job and let the meeting proceed. For more than ar corner was the center of a mob of howling, pushing, pulling humanity, with the policemen in the center trying despérately to keep their omen, who rushed at of Samuel Untermyer, counsel. them and banged them with the signs that had been used in a parade.

used their hands and tried to disperse meeting by pushing and pulling. They dragged two or three persons down from the ladder that was used as a speaking stand, but others took

Policeman Stripped of Clothing.

Four persons, one of them a woman, vere arrested during the fray, and sen to the West Forty-seventh street station charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer. Several of and their caps ripped by the signs that struction and immediate unemployment. had been flung against them, especially Patrolman Patrick McInerney, who lost with unemployment of 60,000 more, nearly all of his clothing. Two women within the month if the lockout conwent to the West Forty-seventh street tinues. station after the meeting had settled from the side lines, but doing nothing more to stop it, and complained that they had been brutally treated by police

men. When questioned, however, they said that the cops had grabbed the hats of several women in the crowd, and had driven an automobile to the sidewalk so that it endangered several persons. They would not give their names, but said that they would make a complaint this morning to the Police Commissioner.

Woman Starts the Trouble.

The trouble began when Patrolman Gilson of the West Forty-seventh street station went to the overflow meeting and ordered Edwin Maillard of 447 Columbus avenue, to quit speaking because no permit had been granted for the gathering. Maillard refused, and Gilson promptly placed him under arrest and sent him to the West Forty-seventh street station. But when he got back several others had taken Maillard's place, and Gilson, when he tried to stop the meeting, was hustled about until he was dizzy. He then sent to the station louse for help, and Lleut. Sheeby sent Sergeants Brody and Nulty with ten policemen.

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The policemen went to the scene in an automobile. A woman was speaking then and the police ordered her to stop. She called them Black and Tans and the crowd began to howl and hoot and boo the police. Sergeants Nully and Brody took their men into the center of the crowd and began pushing men and women away from the ladder, but the crowd pushed back and, being larger and stronger, got the better of the tug of war. In split of this, however, the police were beginning to get the upper hand when a parade that had formed at Fifty-ninth street came along. A woman yelled:

"March right through and march

And the marchers marched. They marched right at the little knot of cops, and when the cops tried to stop them they began banging away with their Sergeant Nulty and Brody and the others, men and women on the outskirts began to burn effigies of the English Ring, keeping up all the time a stream of booing and howling against the policemen. The giare of the fires and the shouts of the crowd attracted a large crowd of spectators from Broadway, many of whom could not resist the temptation to get into the fight.

By this time more than 500 men and women were pushing and pulling, with speakers mounting the ladder and being yanked down and cops getting kicked and punched and their uniforms torm. The curious feature of the whole affair was that nobody seemed to get hurt sufficiently to necessitate the services of an ambulance surgeon. Several were Continued on Page Three.

CLARK'S CRUISE ROUND THE WORLD. Personal management; experienced staff, \$1,000 up; 4 months, Jan. 22. Frank C. Clark, 410 Times Bilds. N. Y.—46v.

Theatrical and Hotel and Bestaurant. Theatrical and Hotel and Bestaurant. Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant. The opinion of the commissioner, and the liquor traffic, he declared.

And Offers His Job to a Fusion by the speakers with the speakers and of Commissioner but it seems to him, he said, that "every court in the land is throwing a protecting aimed the upper hand in his village and has invited the Rev. Mr. Dockrell to make an inspection of the places where Church there, to cast aside the robe of whisky is being sold and has offered to make an inspection of the places where Church there, to cast aside the robe of whisky is being sold and has offered to make an inspection of the places where Commissioner. The pastor thinks there is no ground for the commissioner despair. He does not intend to quit preaching and turn pastor. "As far as I am concerned you "cop," he said, but will suggest plans for the suppression of the bootleggers. The authorities can never be beaten by the liquor traffic, he declared.

St. Louis Quake Breaks Windows and Crockery

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 (Associated Press).—Earth tremors so vere enough to break win dows, shake buildings and rattle dishes were felt in St. Louis, south-ern Illinois, western Indiana and western Kentucky about 9:30 'clock to-night, according to re-

ports received here.

At St. Louis University seismographical observatory, where the tremors were recorded, attendants escribed them of "moderate in-ensity." The shock, experts said, was sudden and of sufficient inten-sity to cause slight damage in homes, and was recorded at 9:32.
At Mattoon, Ill., windows of houses were broken. No actual damage other than the breaking of windows and dishes was reported.

Fire Department Called Out, Untermyer Sends Out Process Servers for Public Hearing This Afternoon.

LABORERS ASK FOR WRIT

Justice Faber Orders Employers and Bricklayers to Answer by Wednesday.

With a lockout of the Bricklayers Union by the Mason Builders Associa-Long Island to-day or to-morrow a virtual certainty, the Lockwood comfeet against the men and women, es- mittee has intervened at the instance

who are the storm center in the row have asked for infunctions against the height of the trouble, and the Irish both employers and bricklayers in sympathizers stopped booing and fight- self-defense. Supreme Court Justice ing the cops long enough to cheer the Faber of Brooklyn, it was reported Fire Department. But the firemen last night, has granted orders returnpromptly left the scene when they saw able Wednesday to show cause why that the alarm was a false one, and employers and bricklayers should not the mob returned to the immediate be restrained from any agreement "to hand. The policemen had break the contract between the Mason orders not to use their clubs, but they Builders' Association and the Independent Bricklayers, Helpers and Laborers' Union.

called a public hearing for 2 o'clock this afternoon in City Hall, according to Mr. scurrying over the city last night to insure attendance of competent spokesmen

Mr. Untermyer said they would be asked why New York city is facing a complete tieup of \$100,000,000 of new conaccording to employers, of 65,000 men.

down to oratory, with the cops watching beyond bounds in embroiling the public needlessly in its internal disputes, Mr.

"These unions exist only by legal suf-When questioned, however, they ferance and exemption from the prosaid that the cops had grabbed the hats visions of the anti-trust laws, and rightly

another questoon.

Want Order Against Strikes.

The non-union hodcarriers, according to Walter Gordon Merritt, their attorney, seek an injunction from Justice Faber which would forbid the bricklayers from calling strikes at jobs on which their members are employed. They would forbid also the bricklayers from attempting to persuade the employers to break the existing contract with their organization, the Independent Bricklayers' Helpers and Laborers with their organization, the independent Bricklayers' Helpers and Laborers Union of America. James Fogarty, chairman of the executive committee of the Bricklayers Union, has been served with the order, it was learned last

night.

Eleventh hour developments that might avert the lockout were pronounced impossible last night. Not one man will go back to work to-day on jobs that have been "struck," according to Walter V: Price, representative of the Bricklayers, Masons and Planterers International Union. He said that the protest against working with the independent belpers was a matter of principle, because they were not affiliated

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AND CAN HOLD WETS

Poll Shows Volstead Law Is Safe Beyond Doubt in Both Houses.

WETS PLAN 1924 FIGHT

Five New Senators, Claimed by Both Sides, Believed for Prohibition.

WETS GAIN IN HOUSE

307 and 27 Against 56 in Senate.

President Harding's co

the inability of the Federal authorities to enforce prohibition, and the new agitation of the liquor question that has followed the wet gains in the recent elections, have turned attention again to the prospect of the enactment of some legislation by Congress in the near future to liberalize the Volstead

THE NEW YORK HERALD has just completed a poll of the Senate and House in the present Congress. It shows the drys in overwhelming control, in spite of wet gains in the elec-

be able to change the Volstead law, either now or after March 4, when the trol for two years, but they will begin their efforts in the hope of winning enough support in the 1924 elections to give them a majority in the Senate and Bushwick avenue. He invited them in. House for light wines and beer.

all those who favor any sort of liberalization of the present law ranging from those who want 2.75 per cent. beer and light wines to the advocates of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Here is the lineup of the Senate to-day on the prohibition issue:

Republicans in favor of the modif f the Volstend act:

Page (Vt.)
Poindexter (Wash.)
Smoot (Utah)
Stansfield (Ore.)
Sterting (S. D.)
Townsend (Mich.)
Willis (Ohio)
Warren (Wyo.) Total, 31. Myers (Mon.)
Overinan (N. C.)
Owen (Okla.)
Pittman (Nev.)
Robinson (Ark.)
Sheppard (Tox.)
Simmons (N. C.)
Smith (S. C.)
Swanson (Va.)
Trammell (Fla.)
Walsh (Mon.)

Republicans:
Elkins (W. Va.)
Ernat (Ky.)
Frelinghussen (N. J.) Sutherland (W. Va.)
McCormick (III.)
McKinley (III.)

New (Ind.)
Pepper (Pa.)
Reed (Pa.)
Watson (Ind.)
Democrat:
Pomerene (Ohio)
Total, 12.

Recapitulation of Fresent Senate.
Wet Republicans...16 Dry Democrats...
Wet Democrats...11 Total drys....
Total wets......27 Doubtful
Dry Republicans...31 Vacancy

Wets Figure on Gains. Both the wets and drys are claiming an advantage in the Senate after March 4, when the new Senators take their

4. when the new Senators take their seats. The wets are claiming the following new Senators will favor a modification of the Volstead act:

Bayard (Del.), Brookhart (Iowa), Bruce (Md.), Ferris (Mich.), Shipstead (Minn.), Wheeler (Mont.), Edwards (N. J.), Copeland (N. Y.), Frazier (N. D.), Dill (Wash.).

That would give the wets a gain of six in the next Senate. This would not be enough to give them a majority, although it would cut down the dry majority to four votes, provided the doubtful Senators would vote wet, which is unlikely.

unlikely.

But the drys say that Brookhart, Fer-

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Head of Police Says Liquor Wins

DRYS RULE CONGRESS Louisiana Town Fears Raid by Klan REPUBLICAN CHIEFS and Asks Aid of State and Nation

peal has been made by a committee of litizens of Mer Rouge, Morehouse Parsh, to Gov. John M. Parker and Fedaral authorities for protection against avasion by the Ku Klux Klan of Mer couge in retalization for information wen to Department of the State, but we, as chizens of Mer Rouge, know that our parish, Morehouse parish, is being dominated by the investment of the statement reads:

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Department of Justice operatives have of them and making off with two others, been in Morehouse Parish for weeks. The Post Office Department also has conducted an investigation.

one witness, who told Federal agents he was forced to carry water for the hooded mob, and who is reported to have seen several of them with their masks off, was taken from his home and is being hidden for safe keeping.

Federal agents have learned that the bodies of the two missing men are hidden in Lake Lafourche, near Oak Ridge, the bodies having been dropped into the lake bound to two large iron wheels.

The Rian dominates machinery of the daministrative machinery of the local government is so broken down that it is practically impossible either to indict or convict members of the Klan for their violations of the law.

To weeks Mer Rouge has been prepared, rifles and revolvers at hand, for the threatened invasion of our village by the Klan forces. Telephones have been cut and we feared invasion. We been cut and we feared invasion. We specified to the State and to the Federal Government.

This is in no sense a reflection on Gov.

article in a Washington newspaper relative to conditions in Louislana is true lieve we will get aid and protect

pires to Return to Pri-

vate Life.

Party, Unless a Hearst

Type Is Naminated.

Mayor Hylan, looking fit and de-

Likes Hearst Type.

Have 126 Members Against HYLAN SAYS HE WILL KLAN STARTS DRIVE QUIT PUBLIC OFFICE

> Intends When His Term Ex- Hayward Expects New York to Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Be Converted in Fighting Campaign.

BACK FROM FRENCH LICK VOTE THREATS CHARGED can party

Says There Will Be a Third H. D. Lindsley Says Jews in Texas Faced Boycott in Senate Election.

The Ku Klux Klan admires and apclaring he "feels fine," returned last plauds the Eighteenth Amendment night from Chicago and French Lick, and the Volstead law. It agrees with Ind., where he spent last week with Charles F. Murphy and other Tamare to keep house and keep quiet. It, opposes birth control and Half a dozen reporters were waiting feminism. To it the name of the Lucy for him on the steps of his house on Stone League is anathema. It sees "I went away for a rest," he said. law or any other such measure. It "I'm getting along in years and I need would set up censorship of literature, vacation. The duties of Mayor are real and alleged, and subject every In making the poll THE NEW YORK hard, because there are so few things play and movie to its pure scrutiny that can be left to some one else before the public should expose its moral self to possible contamination,

He was asked about Hearst and the Despite all this the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, National Klokard for the Klan in the Realm of New York, seas "I'm not for Hearst more than I am for any other good man," he said. "I rumbers. He is patiently waiting the stand for honest, progressive men in government, and William Randolph Hearst is such a man. Hiram Johnson of California is also subon a type. of California is also such a type.

"The international bankers have already planned to gain control of the nominee of both parties for President in 1924. Such men as I have named are the type that the people want. They are always doing something for the people." in a few days to call together all the Exalted Cyklops in the city and launch a drive that will place New York city at the head of the column of Klon-

With King Kleagle Smith is comin Dr. Haywood's associated Klokard, the gested one of the interviewers. "Don't you think there is a chance for you to Rev. Dr. Sam P. Campbell and a pla-"Oh, no. When my term of office expires I will go back to private life. I don't seek public office, but while in office I have always given myself wholly and fully to the cause of the mulated at the Klan Klonklave that mulated at the Klan Klonklave that

don't seek public office, but while in office I have always given myself wholly and fully to the cause of the people."

The Mayor said that the city government is in a particularly "healthy" condition.

Finds Job Run Well.

"Every one of the city departments is at the height of efficiency," he declared. "I know this, because I always keep in touch with everything that's going on. I keep my hand in. The Police Department especially is in the highest state of efficiency. We have broken up the small combinations in the Police Department, that were in cahoots with the politicians."

The Mayor said that he has no amouncements to make as to the successor's he will appoint to fill offices vacated by Healt'. Commissioner Copeland, elected Senator, Corporation Counsel O'Brion, elected Surrogate, and others advanced by the recent election, Referring to the hird party, he said: "Unless the old parties nominate progressive candidates like Johnson and Hearst there will be a third party. That's the prevailing taik in the West, I have taiked with a great many people and they are sick and tired of standpatsm. They are tired of having government controlled by international bankers and insist on having it returned to the people."

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Mr. Hylan has been away since Now the people of the

AIM TO CONCILIATE INSURGENT GROUP

President and Senate Leaders Will Try to Prevent Split.

whom we believe now to have been foully murdered.

"The Kjan dominates Morehouse Parish. The administrative machinery of the local government is so broken down PARTY LASH DROPPED

> Harding Warns Against Attempt to Pass Pork Barrel Bills.

TREASURY RAID BLOCKED

Executive Not to Finish Message Until After La Follette Crowd Meets.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Nov. 26. Conferences to be held here this week may result in an understanding as to the policy of the Administration toward the insurgents in the Republi-

legislative program, for it has been had limited the audience to 4,000. even in the present Congress. tion is so short that any open rupture Socialist would make progress impossible.

President Harding will talk with leadng Senators with a view to getting an him away. farmers who are opposed to the ship-ping program; this may be the first step to quell the riot of insurgent Con-gressmen who are ready to start trouble.

Atlanta penitentiary.

Pork Barrel Bills Opposed.

After a canvass of the House and Sears these sixty-eight men will overthrow it."

Senate Administration leaders are doubtful as to the wisdom of bringing up amendments to the Esch-Cummins transportation act in this Congress.

They have found out enough to convince them that a prolonged controvince them that a gradient that a prolonged controvince them that a gradient the foliations along the fittish to decide whether the corperation is to accept the American proposition. Every specific question like Thrace and the fortifications along the fittish to decide whether the corperation is to accept the American proposition. Every specific question like Thrace and the fortifications of the purpose of bargaining one co After a canvass of the House and

dent wants to hold the Republican mombers of the insurgent movement in the G. O. F. camp. He fears a split now would result in a serious split in the majority in Congress.

Mr. Harding is being pressed to recommend in his message changes in the immigration laws and the Voistend act, and a final disposal of the Muscle Shoals issue. All of these controverted questions are full of dangerous possibilities. Any consideration of them on the floor of either House would bring trouble, and cause delay in the consideration of the shipping bill and the appropriation measures. The bonus bill, reintroduced, threatens to become a monkey wrench in the legislative program.

Merchants Association Opens War

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Interval to hold the Republican mombers of the peace treaty of Versalles, are to pass freely, but warships are to pass freely and the entire belief to pass freely and the passes from the passes of the Muscle Shoals laws of the Muscle Shoals

To Cut Transatlantic Passenger Rates Soon

BRUSSELS. Nov. 26-(Associated Press).—Sharp reduc tions in first and seconassenger rates on ves north Atlantic waters are having been agreed upon at a co ship companies which has jus ended here. Although the proceed-ings were secret, it is known that lower fares were adopted in the hope of stimulating American tour-ing of Europe, which showed a

DEBS DESPISES AND DEFIES LAW OF U. S.

Would Rather Be in Jail With Self-Respect Than Be Free and Gagged.

HAS LOST CITIZENSHIP

Tells Chicago He Prefers This Deprivation to Loss of His Conscience.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (Associated Press) -Eugene Debs, leader of the Socialist party, made his first public speech President Harding and his advisers since leaving Atlanta Penitentiary realize that a conciliatory attitude here to-day. Hundreds stood outside must be adopted to get through a the hall for hours after fire guards

Jean Longuet, French Socialist, in Follette and others that the use of whose honor the meeting was held. the party lash will avail nothing, not was overshadowed by the demonstra-The tion to Debs. Huge baskets of red time for final action on the ship sub- roses tied with red ribbons were given sidy and other contemplated legisla- to Debs, and after the meeting the Committee was forced to conceal him for nearly an hour to keep the crowd from carrying

He is willing to urge the passage of a fects of a speech I made almost four farm credit measure to placate the years ago." Debs told the audience. "It

"But there is nothing to regret.

"I am almost ashamed." Debs said, as yet in its entirety. tinued incarceration is a "high compli-ment from the Government of the United States, a Government so cowardly it fears these sixty-eight men will over-throw it."

conference with Murphy he has found time to rest and play golf, he said. The presented state of the shipping bill and the appropriation measures. The hours buy first time for set with the set of the shipping bill and the appropriation of th

BRITISH WILL DECIDE IF OPEN DOOR POLICY RULES AT LAUSANNE

Russia Seeks Turk Backing to Uphold America's Contentions.

FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS

Entire Conference Now Centers About U. S. Protest on Secret Treaties.

ISMET FIRM ON MOSUL

Resents Missionaries' Efforts at Council 'to Put Turkey on China's Plane.'

By LAURENCE HILLS.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 26 .- Both the Russians and the Turks seem about to espouse openly the open door policy unciated by the American obs here yesterday and to stand for it against the European nations. Russia, it was learned to-day, is negotiating with the Turks on this basis, and both are working hard to secure the moral support of the United States.

Russia would like to have the prininvolved in making peace with Turkey. Both nations profess that they are whole heartedly for this policy be ding open to all nations for their natural resources means more to their treasuries than the old system, provided they can, with the support of from territorial and other losses in these discussions as a result of their refusal to bargain on the other plan.

The White House already has warned leaders of the House and Senate that any plans to raid the Treasury through pork barrel bills will not save the Fresident's support or meet his approval. This has stopped a well organized movement to put through a public buildings bill previding for new structures in many States.

Congressmen had their measures ready and were going to provide various thriving communities in their respective districts with public buildings. It is now agreed that nothing will be done in that direction by this Congress. Where collargements to take care of the business or repairs are needed they will be provided for in special bills. The plate to have a general rivers and harbors bill has been abandoned.

The Administration has indicated that it would do nothing to rub the insurgents the wrong way. It will continue to make appeals on the shipping bill and other pressing matters.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill is giving Senate and House members concern because they promised in the recent campaign to previse for its final passage. These pledges are confronting Segators Lodge (Mass.), McLean (Conn.) and Johnson (Cal.), who are under obligations to negro voters in their respective States. In a general way the President of the service of the freedom of the state of the structure of the service of the freedom of the structure of the service of

The Lausanne conference is fast coming a British-Turkish affair, with the French a diminishing factor since their agreement to support the Curzon